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The only drawback with that chloride of lime typhoid extinguisher is that the price sounds too cheap to be good.

The plan of Uncle Sam to put immiimmigrants.

And now we are told that the Fontanelle club is to take up the cold water end of the game. Another water works campaign?

still have to travel:

is no worse than it ever was is fine consolation for the folks who are annually flooded out,

Is it true that an English actress committed suicide because she was sued for divorce, or is it only another bid for free advertising?

It now looks as though the Cook-Peary "he-did-and-he-did-not" argument might be destined to break out again in a new place.

try has taken a jump like that of the two more of 27,000 tons each have cow who vaulted the moon, but castles practically been assured and the great in the air are just as cheap as ever.

ary overtop all previous records. This is going to be a record-breaking year for Omaha in more ways than one.

about war clouds; were Japan to know than ninety feet. that Russia is ordering a \$300,000,000 navy constructed in the very near future.

Well, there is comfort in the fact that a farmer can exchange a couple of hogs for a six-cylinder, even though pork chops and diamonds are of equal value.

laurels.

more & Ohio strike is beginning to fiz- vessels. ale, most people would like a rest from reading about striking, rioting and lockouts.

A joint debate between Senator Rayner of Maryland and Senator Burkett of Nebraska might be a drawing card for some of our enterprising Chautauquas.

If one were to jude from the number of quarrels in the ranks of the D. A. R. the "fighting spirit of their sires" is neither dead nor sleeping in our generation.

American consuls are investigating the high cost of living in Europe. It would be also to the point if they cans of the high living in Europe.

warmly about him before the senate.

Executive Nearer the People. National events have developed a many. Maine had twice as many

shatters the political tradition that our land three times as many. Compared chief executive is further removed with Connecticut, Maine had more from the people than the lawmaking than twice as many and Rhode Island body. Between the administrations of more than three times as many. Washington and Taft a wide difference apart from the people as far as possi- would be the hope that it would efble that he might get the general per- fectually reduce prevalence of the spective of the affairs of the entire crime. Comparisons, although proving nation. He dealt with affairs of the nothing, often deceptive, seem to prove states almost as an arbitrator and was that Maine and Rhode Island have been hedged in from the people by the ac- the victims of their leniency. Iowa cepted interpretation of the functions and Colorado have returned to the of his office. But now the tendency death penalty with satisfactory reis quite the opposite. Roosevelt and sults, after having once abolished it. Taft have been primarily presidents of There is some sentiment in the little the peole looking to the people, popu- state against the bill, but the disposilar sentiment and interests to guide tion is said to be to give first place in their judgment and they have held the consideration of this measure to themselves responsible to the whole the protection of life from outlaws of people for their actions.

The constitution of the United States provides that in the election of the president the popular will shall only be indirectly effective. The electoral court has made its report and has been act in the senate. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, as.;
George B. Taschuck, tressurer of The
Base Publishing Company, being duly
sworn, says that the actual number of
full and complete copies of The Dally
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as follows:

The secretary institution, discharged after an industrious session
of several weeks, and the best evidence
that Omaha is a reasonably orderly
design and intent to remove the office
from the shifting tide of public sentifrom the shifting tide of public senti- of iniquity or deep-seated corruption by death instead of revolution; ment and prejudice. The senators in government, lies in the fact that were to represent the states of the only a few indictments have been reunion as such and it was left to the turned and all of those for ordinary congressmen to give the people their offenses which could just as easily 41,990 most direct voice in governmental af have been prosecuted at their own infairs. Although our forefathers itiative by the city prosecutor or the wrought wisely and well, they over county attorney. looked the extent to which our varied The grand jury report goes into and diversified interests would separ- some detail on several subjects, on ate the different sections. It has de- which advice is offered, with suggesveloped that senators are, as a rule, tions of improvement of existing coninfluenced by sectional and congress- ditions. It is suggested, for example, men by district interests, without that things in the city engineer's office power to rise above their own consti- have not been just right and should be In this evolution the presidency has have been found to warrant a true bill people.

get acquainted with the people. Not an expression of presumption. until Polk's administration was this The visits of the grand jury to the grants on farms will make a good many interests. As a result the presidency who were doubtless fairly well prenative-born city people wish they were is primarily the people's direct repre- pared in advance to receive the vis-

Marine Giants.

While cleaning up the streets, don't Germany proposes to build a monster where youngsters barred from child forget the sidewalks on which pedes- liner of nearly 50,000 tons. The age labor ought not to be. trians who cannot afford automobiles of marine giants is apparently on, and All of which proves that the grand congress to consider with more care than because the hall at present is not an exemholding leviathans of our modern enable a community to let off steam sions of the United States. The information that the Ohio river ocean-going vessels, are too soon to be and puncture gas bags full of ugly rueclipsed. Although the exact dimen- mors which the prosecuting officers are sions of the German colossous have unable to nail down, and which when not been given out, the tonnage would brought into the grand jury room indicate a length of at least 900 feet, prove to be as elusive as the proverba little more than one-sixth of a mile. The prediction that the twentieth century would see vessels 1,000 feet in

length may yet prove true. The dimensions of modern passenbattleships will also take on gigantic resolve itself into a matter of a difproportions in the near future. In ference "in the art of making love." the American navy yards two 26,000-Real estate in all parts of the coun- ton battleships are under construction, 32,000-ton fighter is at least a possibility within the next few years. The Omaha's bank clearings for Febru-trend of shipbuilding toward larger construction is so marked that the locks of the Panama canal have been passage to vessels of 110 feet beam, his debts nor remain true to his beau-It may help wet the easy feeling the present length of beam being less

While the practicability of such monster vessels, both for commercial the art of making love, running in debt and naval purposes, have been quesand the suggestion of still larger ships a sense of honor as enduring as the rests on the success of those now in hills? It may be that the American use. The expense if increasing the idea of what constitutes nobility is size of these monsters, however, can preverted because of our democratic The Commercial club will next send not be entirely confined to the cost of ideas, but if so, then let it be so. For the its "flying squadron" on a trade expe- the battleships themselves, for deeper true American man stands erect in the dition to the north. Those North Pole harbors will be necessary as well as majesty of true manhood and looks explorers had better look to their larger docks and wharves. Yet, the world squarely in the eye. He can trend of the times is certainly in the of body, brain and soul and he ac-It is a relief to know that the Balti- direction of bigger and bigger ocean knowledges the sovereignity of human-

Death Penalty in Rhode Island.

A bill calling for the re-establishment of the death penalty in Rhode versity. Let the foreign nobleman be Island is before the legislature of that superior in subtlety and finesse, but state and if public utterances indicate the true American woman will con- for the Suppression of Vice in New York. the prevailing sentiment it will be tinue to prefer the true American become a law. Rhode Island abolished cause he is a man. capital punishment in 1852, but since the increase of homicide in the state, has made its re-establishment seem advisable.

Maine and Rhode Island are the only New England states, which have abolished the death penalty, and comparative satistics indicate that they have both been great sufferers in consequence. The only states with which it would investigate the cost to Ameri. would be fair to compare them are the other four in New England. During the year ending May 31, 1900, accord- is defeated for renomination and an-If he is really appreciative of kind ing to the last national census, Maine words, John D. Rockefeller ought to had, in proportion to population, alremember Colonel Gordon of Missis- most twice as many homicides as sippi in his will, for speaking so Massachusetts, which retains the death it is evidently viewed by South Omaha Kensie, Howell & Cox, officing in the penalty. Rhode Island, during that same year, had almost two and a half asset. If the light in the tail of Halley's times as many, proportionately, as comet is caused by the "Third Cyano- Massachusetta. Compared similarly gen Band" it might be suggested that with New Hampshire, which retains a hen is a bird, but here is the Ohio

Rhode Island six and one-half times as ondition of affairs which completely homicides as Vermont and Rhode Is-

The only possible reason for reinsociety.

The Grand Jury Report.

The grand jury called by the district

tuencles to act for the whole people. improved, but still nothing seems to become the one office of the whole against anybody. The police force is admonished, moreover, to be more viglast resort, but have just naturally cal shows and demoralizing dance fallen into the habit of looking to the halls-but even here no evidence worth? president for leadership. Washington seems to have been produced before never took a trip over the country to the grand jury justifying more than

have traveled the country over to keep plaint and elicited the customary sentative office and has gained im- iters, with everything looking spick measurably in consequent importance. and span. Even the deputy state labor commissioner at Lincoln comes in for a small nosegay and a recommenda-Close on the heels of the request of tion to the legislature that he be given

lal flea.

American Men.

The statement of Gertrude Atherfull belief that the whole matter is decided. Mrs. Atherton has carried out A wag might say that it is possible and has produced a hero after her

What constitutes superiority and resources. nobility? Is it proficiency in the subwhether we deplore it or approve, the be depended upon for fibre and sinew ity. He is a prince in the simplicity of his manly honor, he can be de- souri and democratic floor leader, is just pended upon for constancy in love and | 60. Champ Clark is a Kentuckian by birth in patriotism, in prosperity and in ad- and does the chautauqua circuits, and

The local democratic organ has started Congressman Hinshaw in the coming senatorial race. It is not exerting itself, however, to get many starters on the democratic side of the fence, where its editor, who has just a \$50,000 real estate sale, would much prefer a clear field.

One of Governor Shallenberger's South Omaha Police board appointees Governor Shallenberger's signature to

Federal authority has decided that in Omaha since 1966: time when it passes over us next May. half times as many homicides and is not an egg when it is bad, although to diseases of the ear, nose and throat.

there is not a grocer in the wide world who will not sell a "bad one" for an egg every time he gets a chance.

Strange, isn't it, that people who talk the most about crime and vice being rampant in Omaha should be so careful to keep their information to has developed. Washington was set stating the death penalty for murder themselves when a grand jury is in session waiting to hear them.

> The annual banquet of Iowans in New York City has just been pulled off. The time is being fast approached when an annual Nebraska banquet in New York each year will be a possibility and a reality.

It is remarked that Major Hemphill will need a strong glass to watch Charleston grow from Richmond-but then a strong glass is not so hard to find in Richmond.

It is only because the appropriation bills by custom originate in the house that our Indian supply depot cannot be saved first by a spectacular rescue

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Jose Demingo de Obaldia dies famous as a Latin-American ruler who was removed Helps to Hit the Treasury.

The Panama Wonder.

Chicago Tribune. Let us be careful not to speak slightingly

of the Japanese war scare. It serves a highly useful purpose whenever the necessity arises for securing an apprepriation for another battleship. Rather Hard on the Prophets.

Boston Transcript. It now appears that the original estimates of the French flood losses have been greatly exaggerated, including enforced idleness and other incidentals. This is rather hard for the visitation from heaven

Water Power as National Asset. Wall Street Journal. Water power already installed in this untry would, on a steam basis, figuring coal at \$2.50 a ton, and operating it ten The American people have not flant in suppressing unlicensed liquor hours each working day, cost \$175,000,000 argued this out and accepted it as a selling, immoral hotels, vulgar theatri- per annum. At 5 per cent this would equal a capitalization of \$3,500,000,000. As a national asset, what are our waterfalls

Some Things Worth Suppression.

Kansas City Times. In the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly Prof. E. A. Ross accuses newsdone and even then it was on a small various county institutions seem to papers of suppressing news. It hapscale. But recently our presidents have evoked the usual absence of comof the magazine a report was made public containing a letter from the in touch with the people and national bouquet-throwing to the managements, president of the University of Wisconsin. censuring Prof. Ross for failing to suppress announcements of the lectures in Madison of Emma Goldman!

Another Home Rule Cry.

Philadelphia Bulletin. The Porto Ricans are clamoring for system of home rule which shall be more Secretary Meyer for a 32,000-ton bat more money to spend to look where their island is entirely peaceful and that the sider statesmen will be in eclipse while of the proposed new rate appears wholly tleship comes the announcement that more fire escapes ought to be and they should have a larger voice in their the men from the newer commonwealths sound. the Olympic and Titanic, the record jury is a good-thing once in a while to it usually bestows on the insular posses- pitfication of the sculptor's art, of the ac-

An | Object | Lesson on the Sub-Ject. Brooklyn Esgle.

The Frotest made to President Taff new and more restrictive legislation on immigration, by twenty-five foreign born editors, on behalf of the American Asociation of Foreign Language Newspapers, had very much the character of an object ton that American men are immeasur- lesson. These visitors are most of them ger and freight vessels indicate that ably below titled foreigners seems to good citizens of the United States. Their average of scholarship is probably higher than that of any equal number of editors taken from newspapers printed in the Eng-English noblemen have much more lish language. Their average of culture is subtlety in making love; more finesse," as high. Their average of conscience and of she says and then settles back in the public spirit is satisfactory. Yet with a stone wall bar to immigration, everyone of

this idea in a novel sne has written a country to have too many editors. We believe that was the view of the late Zach Chandler. There is some ground for asown heart. Superior to the Ameri- cribing similar opinions to the late General that "Uncle Joe" should see the applicant can man, by the way, is this hero, and William Tecumseh Sherman, and to the for recognition, relates the Washington increased in size sufficiently to allow he will neither work for a living, pay former President Roosevelt. But the brawn Times. If the speaker can hear the fair conclusion upon a question which is and muscle that go with the brains to tiful American wife. Yet he is the hero. be superfluous in a land of undeveloped whose demands the editors eater, cannot

We dont want criminals from abroad. The home supply is sufficient. We don't want incapables. We don't want lunatics. and marrying for money? Or is nobility But the argument that capability is an imtioned, our present vessels are not a matter of heart, manhood, sterling migrant's most damning quality, because so much smaller than those proposed qualities of honesty and industry, and of the competition it offers in the labor telligent legislators.

Our Birthday Book

March 7, 1910.

Luther Burbank, the flower and fruit wizard, was born March 7, 1849, at Lancaster, Mass. Among the other unique achievements credited to Mr. Burbank is the production of the white blackberry. Champ Clark, congressman from Miswould like to succeed "Uncle Joe" Cannon as speaker. Anthony Comstock, who is the Society

is 66, and still at it. attracting great attention in New York, house from its lethargy. was born March 7, 1872. He is a native of

Budspeath. W. R. Nelson, who owns and edits the Kansas City Star, is 69. He is a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., and founded the paper all by himself. David B. Perry, president of Doane col-

lege at Crete, Neb., was born March 7, replenished his campaign war chest by 1839, at Worcester, Mass. He is a graduate moment, for the speaker can well plead of Yale and has been with Doane college that he didn't see the member. as tutor, professor and president since 1872. Chester E. Hunter, the grain commission man, is just 40. He was born in Illinois and went into the lumber business on Puget sound until the outbreak of the plause from members of the house. Mr. Spanish-American war, in which he served. Nye, in his speech on the postoffice apother tied for nomination for the and since then has been in the grain busi- propriation bill, took occasion to allude to council. An official commission with ness at Chicago, Galesburg, Des Moines the unselfishness and devotion to duty of

George K. Howell of the firm of Mc- he lived.

Washington Life

Some Interesting Theres and Conditions Observed the Button's Capttol.

Colonel James Gordon, the sixty-day senator whose farewell to his associates the other day is already embalmed as a floral classic, had achieved fame as poet long before the laurels of senatorial statesmanship tickled his brow. Specimens of his bardle music now on the rounds cause one to wonder why it has clung so long to the purling brooks and omnolent bayous of his native state. Evidently the colonel hitched Pegasus to a neighboring post, lest its flight to the highlands would impose too great a draft on his strength. Portunately for poesy the colonel's farewell started the music nitherto conned for local consumption and lured a prosaic world to a feast of song. How he thrilled the august senstors and submerged the storied urn of Chauncey Depew in an avalanche of sobs may be gathered from these lines; Wine, wine, wine! Soul-inspiring wine-

A ruby gem From the purple stem Culled on the beautiful Rhine.

Wine, wine, wine! Wine of those good old days,
When love was young,
When Sapho sung,
And Olympus rang with thy praise.

With the easy grace of an inspired bard the colonel turned from wine to spring and strikes this seasonable note; See our beautiful farms when winter is over.
The forest's in bud the meadows in clover—
When the teams pull the plows the farmer

is bringing His herd to the fields, where music is ringing with carol of birds and humming of bees. To Aeolian harps that play in the breeze-Where butterfiles flit on bright, golden WITH wings, And nature is full of earth's beautiful

things; With the sun, moon and stars a-shining above On a beautiful world God gave us to love! Yes, love the good world, love one another:
Man loves his family, his father and mother.
His sister, and brother, his neighbor and
friend— He begins life with love, loves on to the

Thus did the colonel "put it over" the senate in copious measure, playing with heart-chords weary of worldly cares, and wooing them gently up to the culminating note, prophetic of the tearful event:

Farewell is ever a sad word When loving ones must part, It fills the heart with grief and pain And bids the teardrops start,
to say "goodby" to those we love,
There is a mournful knell
that echoes through our spirits' halls
And haunts the word, forewell!

The collection of figures now crowding Statuary hall, the national "Hall of Fame," is frawing increasing fire from the sifting of statues or its abelition. Criticism verging on mockery is provoked by the failure of congress to exercise some supervision over the contributions of the states, both in respect to the merits of the person honored and the artistic quality of the statues. 'There are now forty statues in place." says the Philadelphia Inquirer. "and the hall is filled so far as niches of genuinely representative, declaring that rows following the arc of the room a lot of without an inquiry into the reasonableness own affairs. Such a contention does not will be in the front rank. This complication seem unreasonable. At any rate, the ques- is sure to cause bitterness and factional the sufferers in all such cases of advanced tion is one which it might be well for wrangling, but it is the lass to be deplored rates. The packers promptly will, in the sadly lacking in perspective as well as in artistic treatment.

"The latest arrival is a bronze effigy of the late Senator Harlan of Iowa. He was a good man, a patriotic legislator and served his country well; but that he should the effect of spurring congress to amend have the largest statue in the hall seems the Interstate Commerce commission law in ludicrous. Perhaps it is because he is so accordance with the recommendations of little known that his friends have exhibited the president and the demands of the shiphim as ten feet tail, but it can hardly be pers and consumers. claimed that he overtops a lot of other men whose statues rest near him in mute TAFT'S PATIENCE WITH PINCHOT silence, unable to express any feelings of the subject which their ghosts may feel, if they ever visit the place.

"The effort to erect a Hall of Fame has falled in many ways. Its chief defect is on the artistic side. So long as each state can do as it pleases there is certain to be trouble for some of the conservatives."

There are a few members of the house who have such an individual way of ad-"gentleman from New York" or "the engaging so much popular interest can gentleman from Alabama" it is sufficient, read it without having the impression takes part in almost every debate, espe- both by an unswerving purpose to protect cially if there's a parliamentary question

"Mr. Speak-ah," begins the Empire state democrat, his voice rising and emphasizing kindly sentiment toward the chief forester, especially the "ah." Everybody in the gallery knows that "Fitz" is going to have his past services in promoting the cause of something to say.

Alabama, keeping the sound well down in greatest losses my administration could

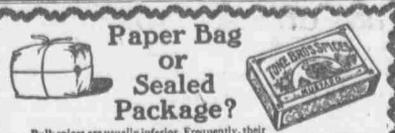
"Mr. Speaker-r-r," exclaims Representatimes a second.

"Or, Mr. Sp-eek-uh," will drawl Champ Clark, minerity leader. "I can't hear anything; what is all this about, anyway? Mr. Gardner hurls the words it requires liver himself of the necessary salutation. Representative Keller of Ohio, called General Keifer, or the only living dress-suit statesman, goes after the chair in very much the Clayton style, only more so. General Keifer rather bellows the words in Stephen Wise, the Jewish rabbi who is a deep, sonorous tone that arouses the the president sincerely wished to keep Pin-"Misder Speagher," exclaims Represen-

tative Kustermann of Wieconsin, who has a German accent and is proud of it. Since the speaker knows that voice rell, it is quite convenient at times for him o have his gaze averted when he isn't and to attack Mr. Taft's own veracity and particular about secognizing a certain mem- intelligence in a manner which could no ber with a pe- project at that particular longer be tolerated.

Representative Nye of Minnesota, brother of the renowned Bill, is no slouch when it comes to drawing comparisons and ap-George Washington and the days in which "It is true that muckrakers lived in his

democrats more as a liability than an Board of Trade building, was born March day." said Mr. Nye, "but the maligners 7, 1881. He graduated from the law school are gone; they are dust, and there survive of the Iewa State university, and has been above all such hatred and bitterness that which is good. Paul, 1,900 years ago, ar Dr. J. C. Hammond, physician, was born outcast, spurned by the proud and haughty March 7, 1881. He is a graduate of Creigh- Nero, denounced as visionary, lives today, said band refrain from playing rag- the penalty, Maine had four and one supreme court declaring that an egg ton Medical college and limits his practice and we call our boy Paul, but we call our



Package?

Bulk spices are usually inferior. Frequently, their ssential oils have been extracted for commercial purposes. Then exposure to air takes away what little strength and flavor there may be left. That's the paper bag kind of spices. The right way to buy spice is in a sealed package.

are niwnys sold in air-tight, flavor-retaining, strength-preserving packages. Tone's Spices contain every bit of the essential oils. That's what gives them their strength and richness of flavor. Carefully selected, tested, milled and sealed as soon as ground, Tone's Spices have no equal for fine seasoning. Ask your grocer for them,

If not at your procer's send us 10 cents and grocer's name. We will send regular retail suckage and our cook book, 'Youe's Spicy Yalks.'' MUSTARD There are two kinds of spices-TONE BROS. and "others." NUTMEG TONE BROS., Des Moines, lows. PENANG Blenders of the celebrated OLD GOLDEN COFFEE

SAIGON ALLSPICE MACE POULTRY ~~~~~~~~~~

BOOSTING FREIGHT RATES.

Proposed Raise on Ment Rates from Missouri River.

St. Paul Pioneer-Proca. The packers have protested to the Interstate Commerce commission against the lative market of London and the suckers proposed increase, but that body has no are biting as greatly as when Barney authority to act until after the rates are in force. This raises anew the discussion of the suggestion so often made by the commission that it be authorized in investigate proposed rate changes and decide as to their reasonableness before they are put in New Hampshire at the age of 110 had into effect. Such provision is made in the always used tobacco. And there you are bill now pending in congress, but the railroad influence is strong against it, just as it has been in former sessions. The railroads contend that it would be unfair to he printed a story that led to a street fight grant this power to the commission, as, pending the inquiry, they would lose much revenue in the event of the increased rates being sustained by the commission.

The argument is not wholly convincing in view of the fact that the shippers lose much money, under the present plan, when the rates are not sustained by the commission. True, the shippers have a recourse in being permitted to collect the overplus, but this is usually a long, tedlous process and the burden of it is borne by the ship-

The question has been discussed in every report of the commission for years. The commission contends that nothing can be more fallacious than to assume that dameastern press, coupled with demands for a ages are in most instances a remedy for the extortion of an unreasonable rate. "Where a given rate has been in effect for years," reads one report of the commission, "a strong presumption of its reasonableness arises and there is no hardship in giving this commission authority, in its sound discretion, to require a continuance of that rate until opportunity has been offered to investigate the proposed advance." This the first rank are concerned. To complete argument fits the present case. The existthe 100 statues which will, before many ing rates have been in effect for a number years, be authorized, will make trouble for of years, and the contention of the comsomeone. If there are to be concentric mission that they should not be advanced

Tie consumer and the small shipper are present case, shift the burden to the concompilahments of particular states nor of the consumer. If the rate is declared reasonable, the consumer will still share the increase. national glory. As a hall of fame it is If it is declared unreasonable, the packers will recover from the railroads for the excess, but there is no prospect that they will return any of their recovered money to the consumers. The notice of the proposed advance in freight rates should have

Sentiments of Good Will Expressed in a Letter.

Philadelphia Bulletin. Every citizen who wants to know the basic facts regarding the president's conservation policy and his personal attitude toward former Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, should carefully read the letter which Mr. Taft addressed to Pinchot last September. This missive has just been made public in the proceedings before the Ballinger investigating committee. It seems incredible that any man who desires to reach a There is Representative Fitzgerald of stamped on his mind that the course of the New York, for instance. Mr. Fitzgerald executive in this matter has been marked the public welfare and by the utmost practicable consideration for Pinchot himself. Its tone throughout is characterized by combined with the fullest appreciation of conservation, Indeed, Mr. Taft goes so far "Mr. Speak-kur," thunders Clayton of as to say, "I should consider it one of the sustain if you were to leave it." Reiterating his firm intention to do all that can tive "Gusale" Gardner, insurgent of Massa- be done within the law to preserve the nachusetts, in a peculiar staccato strain. So tional resources from spoliation the presisnappy is Mr. Gardner's call for recognition dent patiently points out to his disconthat he can say the words about three tented subordinate that Pinchot's continuance in backing up unproved charges and assailing the secretary of the interior while he himself is holding an official position is most demoralzing to government discipline Directly opposite to the manner in which and efficiency. Declaring that he proposes that justice shall be done, the chief magisa little over a second for Mr. Clark to de- trate puts his communication to the forester in the form of a request that the harassing tactics followed by Pinchot shall cease, rather than in the form of an imperative order. Whatever the facts may be as to Secre-

tary Ballinger's course it is evident that chot in the public service. Not until every resource of logic and reason was exhausted in the vain effort to maintain necessary discipline did he consent to his elimination so from an office in which the forester had persetently attempted to defy his superiors PERSONAL NOTES.

Colonel Roosevelt comes out of the jungle with a fing collection of hides. Tales go with these hides.

Rubber bonds are bounding in the specu-Barnato stringed the bunch.

Lest week a Massachusetts centenarian, who had celebrated another birthday, credited his longevity to abstinence from liquor and tobucco, but the man who died William Stotler of Wellington, Kan., edited a newspaper when he is not presiding in the local police court, and the other day with a fellow-townsman. After the fight, Judge Stotler summoned himself to court, pleaded guilty and fined himself \$5. Then

he called the other man to the bar and fined him a like sum. Lawmakers of Rhode Island are discussng a bill restoring capital punishment in the state. The measure is boosted by the convict, who declares "Meet me in Rhode Island" is the parting salute of members of the tribe, whenever they leave penitentlaries in neighboring states. The leniency of the judicial system is rated high in the jails and penitentiaries of the country.

John J. Youngson of Meadville, Pu., has served for forty-seven years as superintendent of the water system of the Eric Railroad company. He commenced work as a lad of 18 years, when the old Atlantic and Great Western was first completed. He continues in the service of the company, not because he is obliged to do so, but because work has become a habit with him and he can't live happily unless he is "on the job."

SMILING REMARKS.

"Just notice how that young actress sips from her glass of water! Isn't that funny? See her throw her head back. Just like a bird, Isn't It?"
"Yes. She wants to play the second hen in the English version of the Rostrand barnyard drama."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I understand that there is trouble brewing in the Meekton household."
"Yes," answered the woman who knows all about everybody. "The unfortunate report has gotten abroad that Mr. Meekton helps his wife write her suffragette speeches."—Washington Star. "I see that you have been reading po

litical economy."

"A little," answered Senator Sorghom;
"but I had to give it up. I got so interested I was in danger of neglecting the appropriations demanded by my constituents."—Washington Star. Doctor-What on earth are you telling everybody that I said my patient was do-

lirious?
Gossip—I heard you say yourself, doctor, she was light-headed. Doctor—You gump, I meant her hair, not her brains.—Baltimore American. "Did he give you any hint of his feel-

ing toward you?"
"No, he kept me in the dark the entire "What more do you expect than that? When a man keeps a girl in the dark all the evening his feeling toward her is clear."—Houston Post.

"Hailo!" exclamed a London costermon-ger on meeting an acquaintance. "Whot damages did you get for bein" in that motor 'bus accident?" motor 'bus accident?"

"'Eavy ones, me boy," was the reply.
accompanied by a grin. "I got 20 for
myself and 120 for the missus."

"The missus! Was she hurt, too?"

"Yes, in course! I 'ad the presence of
mind to fetch hor one over th' 'ead 'fore
we was rescued."—Buffalo Commercial.

CAN YOU TELL!

Minneapolis Tribune. Can you tell me why a woman, As she hurries to the door, Stops to put a little powder on her of, course it's only human—
I have heard that said before!

That explains the case entirely, I sup-But whatever is the reason Anywhere you chance to meet, Whether in the mirrored parlor

Or upon a crowded street, iven though she may be rushing To the train, with hurried feet. She will stop To put some powder You may think she's interested In the merchant's window show, But she's only putting powder

All these windows are invested With a mirror back, you know,
And the merchant wots where his persimmons grows!

At the afternoon reception You will see each woman try

And you know the reason why.

When she puts
A dab of powder
On her nose!

That is all—for I am married

And I dare not criticise

Or make light of women's weals or women's woes!
I'm a husband, worried, harried,
Worn to half my usual size—
And I'm trembling now from blanching
cheeks to toas!
Yet I dare to call attention

Bending supplicating knes-and I think that you who read this Will unflinchingly agree That she needs
A little powder
On her nosel

While-Rock.

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